PURINGED BY

While Eastern Virginia and north-western Virginia have been familiar to our readers from newspaper and other reports, the vast region in the south western portion of the State has been nearly unknown. A gentleman of the highest respectability and intelligence was in the city yesterday, having been compelled for the sake of peace and safety to leave the region of the Great Kanawha, for his known Union sentiments and Yankee proclivities. He has lived at Charleston, the county seat of Kanawha county, which town is situated at the junction of Elk and Kanawha rivers, about sixty miles from the mouth of the latter at Mt, Plemant, and about one hundred miles south cast from Wheeling. There are no railroads leading into or through that section, the public highway being down the Kanawha to the Ohio. In this county are the celebrated Kanawha Salt Works, and also the Kanawha oil region. The people have no connection or interest with Rastern Virginia, Cincinnati being their New York, and the mountains the enstern boundary of their world. The salt and oil works have caused the slaves to be in greater proportion there than elsewhere in Western Vir-

whites in Kanawha county.

The situation of affairs there at this time is peculiar. The county gave 1400 for Union the other day, and yet the Unionists are daily in danger of insult, and even personal injury. Outside of the town people, the greater part of the population are "poor whites," whose only ambition and interest is to be a good shot, to be able to drink down a pint of raw whiskey, and to have enough "hog and hominy" to eat. They are an impressionable class, who will follow any energetic leader, whichever side he may be on. The trouble now is that the Union men who have ability to lead the cause, are now discouraged or rather intimidated by the influence surroup ding them. There were at the time of the President's Proclamation, two good companles of militia in Charleston. These have both been mustered into the State service, although a part of their members were Union men. The advance of the Obio troops at Wheeling has exasperated the secessionists, and by means of the four hundred State troops now collected at Charleston, they keep the Union men under. One great dead weight upon all expression of approval of the course of the government is the State pride of which we have before spoken, and which disposes the possessor of the feeling to recent any real or fancied in ult to the State, The common people, who are not well informed enough to know the plan of the Administration, or to understand them if they did, are easily moved by this feeling, and under the influence of their leaders, are bitterly hostile to the presence of any foreign This disaffection is by no means le sened by the fact that the blockade upon their ports upon the Ohio stops all provisions, lic., except whiskey, of which an unlimited mount is received and imbibed. And while as the Chief Executive of your State. under the a fluence of such stimulants, the Heartily responding to your sentiment that secondonists are but too ready to enforce the our cause is just, and that God is with us, State law making it treason to speak against the action of the Richmond Convention or

The prospect before the Union men here is very dark. They know that the Administration could do no less than it has done, and yes they fear the results in their section. They are not safe either in their property or lives, and anxiously await the development of the hour THE ATTEN TO BE TO BE

Pree Will Offering of the American People The alacrity with which the American people have responded to the call of the Government for aid, and the liberality with which the purse-strings of the North have been opened, is as remarkable as it is gratifying. It has shown that even the Yankees, with all their reputation for money getting and exact bargaining, esteem the honor of their country above all personal enrichment, and are enger to lose their trade and their cash rather than one star in their country's flag. The New England farmer has joined hands with the Wall street broker, and he with the embrowned farmer of the West, in offering unlimited aid in behalf of a Govern ment that traitors seek to destroy. Such a spontaneous outpouring of a nation's wealth was never seen before. Let it no more be said that "corporations have no souls," when instances by the score can be cited where manufacturing companies, banks, and town and city corporations have come nobly up to the counter and laid thereon their bags of will be appointed to superintend the outfit of

The list we give below is as nearly complete as can be readily prepared from the scattered sources of information. It will be seen that New York leads off with nearly six millions. Pennsylvania follows with almost four millions. The old Bay State giver, with her glorious volunteers, nearly four millions. Ohio and Illinois give nearly three and a half millions each, while all the test of the Nurthern States swell the column to its final goodly length. Here is the list:

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Shakspeare evidently was speaking for thin, with very high check hones, a well-shaped nose, slightly aquiline, and a large, rigid, charply-out mouth, set above a full, must have; had must we not?"

The Removal of Gen. Harner. It is intimated by St. Louis letter writers that there are some curious details connected with the removal of Gen. Harmey from the same of the fugitive slaves, says:

between the General and the commander of must die," the rebel State forces, was not looked upon as a very brilliant stroke of policy in the old soldier. As we endeavored to show a lot soldier. As we endeavored to show a lot soldier. As we endeavored to show a lot soldier. few days since, it secured peace and a "let-ting alone" for the .ebel troops, while the Union men and families of the State had to supposed —I asked one old man, who said he was a Methodist class leader, to tell me frank suffer from it. It was a hargein in which ly whether this matter was well understood the reteran was outdone by the chiren soldier. Since that agreement was made public the Union men of St. Louis have been indignant; the Union inhabitants of the State was to disperse, rampant and disobedient ing of course, that Mr. Lincoln's election and the rebel Governor and his crew in high was conceded even there by the slave must

to be peculiarly folly. Gen. Lyon succeeds Gen. Harney. What sort of a man and officer he is, may be judged and the Potosi expedition. We have no ex- sent right back." And sure snough, ctation that he will proceed #1 once to expare and imprison every secessionist in the State, but he will at least preserve his own lighly and that of his Government.

A.St. Louis correspondent of the Chicago Pribune writes: K J F K C

A rich report has been received from Chariton county. It is stated that one of the members of the Legislature of that Bentorial District has written a latter to Bruns wick, Mo., to quist the fours of the peop relation to the enormous debt which blink the military bill will entail upon th-State. What think you is the salve to re Here this fear? Why, nothing less that this—that an arrangement had been mad-by Gov. Jackson with an agent of Jeff. Da ginis, there being rather more slaves than is, by which, as soon as Missouri joins the outhern Confederacy, the Confederace States will assume the debt incurred by Missouri arm against the Federal Government.

That's the fort of Governor they keep it

Correspondence Between the Governors

Contractors being unable to supply the imnediate demand in Ohio for infantry equip ments, knapsacks, &c., Governor Dennison telegraphed the Governors of several Eastern States, asking sopplies on loan or by purchase. All immediately responded gener

The following latter was received from the Governor of Connecticut:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF CONNECTICUT, HARTFORD, May 29, 1861. Dear Fir: The knapsacks and equipme tor one thousand infantry were sent you by express to-day, and I trust will arrive in

will send you a bill when I have time. This is a blessed contest and God will carry Yours with high regard,

W. A. BUCKINGHAM. Gov. Dennison, Columbus, Ohio.

Gov. Dennison resnonded:

THE STATE OF OHIO, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBUS, May 31, 1861. Dear Sire Acknowledging your favor of May 28th, informing me that one thousand infantry equipments had been forwarded to Ohio, agreeably to my request, I take pleasare in assuring you that your generous by the Obio Volunteers, and will be regarded by the people of the State, as another and of pleasing evidence of the fraternal and patriotic feelings of yourself, personally, and

I am your obedient servant,
WM. DENNISON WM. DENNISON. To Gov. Buckingbam, Hartford, Conn.

Grievances of the Ohio Troops. Our boys do not seem to be in good condition at Washington. A Washington dispatch says that they must be uniformed and receive their pay at once. They are hearty and well disciplined, but have such clothes that they are ashamed to come to town, and are so poor that they can't buy tobacco. They want eggage wagons and ambulances. Other States have furnished their troops with

Our boys have been ordered into Virginia with no means to transport baggage or the

Cen. Scott and Jeff. Davis.

It is said that Gen. Scott being asked, s w days ago, what he intended to do wi h Jeff. Davis, he replied by merely putting up his open hand, and gradually closed his means of support.

At about the time General Scott received fingers till bis hand was clinched. He could not have given a more expressive

No Hoops in the ARRY Hospitals .- The fifth general order issued from Washington to applicants for the post of nurses is in these words: Dress-A regulation dress will be required to adopt-no hoops being allowed in the service. A committee on the outfit the nursing corps, which will be regulated by the amount of baggage allowed to each

The new Military Department of Kentucky, under the command of Col. Robert Anderson, embraces so much of the State as lies within one hundred miles of the Ohio River. This appointment will bring under a vigilant eye the mouths of the Comberland and Tennessee Rivers, into which supplies for the rebels have been steadily flowing for a long time. WATCHER

A despatch received by one of the underwriters in New York City, Wednesday, states that up to Saturday, Jefferson Davis had affixed his signature to thirty-five commissions for private armed vessels. All this in purnance of an act of the rebel Congress.

Russell's Portralture of Bonuregard. Mr. Russell, the correspondent of the London Times, draws the following pen sketch of Gen. Beauregard, whom he met

Festerday morning I waited on General Beauregard, who is commanding the forces of South Carolins. Any one accustomed to soldiers can readily detect the "real artiele" from the counterfeit, and when Gen. Beauregard stood up to welcome us, it was 5,000 beauregard steed up to welcome us, it was 5,000 patent he was capable of greater things than taking Sumter. He is a squarely-built, 14,000 squared with broad shoulders, and legs "made to fit" a horse of middle huight, and his head is covered with thick hair cropped close. is covered with thick hair, cropped close, and showing the bumps which are reflect-Thom rebels who have slares will not do a and showing the bumps which are reflect-cash business during this war. They may have "small profits," but, according to Gen.
Butler's decision, not very "quick returns."

the back of the skulk the forehead broad and well developed, projects somewhat over the keen, eager dark eyes, the face is very

Ron J. M. Ashley at Fort Monroe. Hon J. M. Ashley, M. C. in a letter to the Totalo Blade, describing his interviews with

This little incident tells me more plainly cannot say, but we are confident that the than ever, that what I said last winter in the cannot say, but we are confident that the House is true, when I declare that "the logic bogus "agreement" which was made "p of events told me unmistakably that slavery

lignant; the Union inhabitants of the State you housy—we don' give it up last Septem-learful, the rebel troops, which Gen. Price ber dat the North's too much for ur," meanand the rebel Governor and his crew in high ore and was understood and hoped for by all the slaves. I asked the same man how most all of whose advantages were upon many more would probably come into the their side, and over which they could afford fort. He said "a good many, and if we's

not sent back you'll see 'em 'fore to-morrow stan' if we's not sent back, dat we'r mong our com his action in the Camp Jackson capture friends, for it de slave bolder see us we gets Monday about farty or fifty more, of all ages, colors and sexes, came into camp, and the

guard was bound to arrest them.

And thus is being developed a practical plan which I believe, under Providence, will result in universal emancipation, for the people of this nation will never consent that hose slaves, who refuse to fight against us and escape to our camps and aid us all they can, shall be given up now to their assumed they shall again be returned to Slavery .-The man or party who will do this thing is already condemned to a political death, and will be execrated, as he ought to be, by pos- health. terity, STAH ROSHEDNA HOLA

gestions in regard to the punishment that should be inflicted on Charleston and South Carolina, which we most beartly endorse: On my way from Washington I met a

gentleman of great intelligence and high position, who was formerly a very abis member of Congress. He had been to Washington, and sought an interview with the President almost wholly for the pur-pose of urging the importance of the organ-ization of a large force. He wanted every regiment which offered to be accepted, even if the whole should amount to half a million of men. He wanted the government to out forth its greatest capacity, and to show the world that America was a mighty power. He wanted the South to learn the full power of the North. The lesson would be valuable. There was one suggestion thrown

out by him which meets my hearty concurrence. He thought that a terrible punish ment should be visited upon somebody for this treason, and that the proper place to visit It was South Carolina. She pestitent nest in which the brood of rattlesnakes had been hatched. She was the author and mover in this stupendom scheme of wickedness. Let the retri-bution fall upon her guilty head. The State had been for a quarter of a century a place for treason and traitors. She has been false to the Union, and been plotting its de-Her borders are filled with men who hate republican institutions. There, where this foul wickedness was conceived and brought forth, let the hand of swift, sure and terrible retribution fall heaviest. Let

ican people. South Carolina has few friends even in the South. She has always stuck erself up above the rest, and looked down pon her sister slave States with a haughty disdain which has not called forth any very warm affection. Such an example made of ber would probably recall all other States to their senses, and could be made without enlisting the sympathies of the other States as warmly as would be the case were it to be visited upon Virginia or Tennessee. The North will never rest satisfied until the flag flies again over Sumter. In truth, that is one of the very earliest points (after Washington) where the honor of the old flag

A Present from the Rebels to Gen. Scott. Wassingros, May 30, 1881. Gen. Scott received an ear of green corn, with the husks on, earefully enclosed in a

sheet of letter paper, upon which was the CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, MONTGOMERY, May 22, 1861. Major General Scott, with the compliments

of the Secretary of State. W. P. ALEXANDER, Private Secretary. The intention of this bit of diplomacy, ev-

idently, is to show our military chief that the blockake will not entirely cut off all this, an elegant boquet was presented to him, with the compliments of Mrs. Lincoln. The General with great promptness, requested his military accretary, Colonel Hamilton, to bear his kindest regards to Mrs. Lincoln for her beautiful gift, and at the same time to present her the ear of corn as the latest curi-sity surrandered by the enemy, and to add, that from the appearance of the ear, if it was a fair specimen of the whole Southern crop, our army would be down there soon enough

to gather it for them. The Rev J. C. Fletcher gave us last evenning a brilliant lecture on the religion, customs and people of Brazil. Seldom have we relished anything more than the picture he laid before his audience of that exuberant garden of the tropics laden with its strange variety of fruits and flowers, teeming in perpetual harvest for the band of man. Surely that country must be the garden of the world, and if its people had the enter-prise which moves this Yankee nation, imagination could not set a bound to the resulfs they would produce there. As relevant to this comparison the Reverend gentleman stated that the best remedies employed there for the discuses to which they are subject, are invented and supplied to them by our own well known countryman, Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Mass., and that not the people only, but the priesthood and the court of the Emperor down, have constant recourse in sickness to the remedies of this widely cele-brated Chemist,—Ledger, Boston. daw

diers. Thus the poor creatures, many of whom had not a mouthful at home, were compelled to return hungry, with no prospect before them of receiving any assistance.

The mouthful election of Washington passes of with apparently no interest in the result. or work in any shape."

The Number of Volunteers in Ohio.

The Adjutant General of Ohio says is the Adjutant General of Ohio says is the number of companies tendered to Springs to take the train to Chicago on Saturday last, was thrown from her carriage and sadly in including the control of the says of the the Govenment since the first call of the President, is 929, making 92 Regiments of 1,000 mon each.

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TELEGRAPHIC

LATEST NEWS! VIRGINIA REBELS ROUNTED

Jeff. Davis Warns the invaders off! THE COUNTRY MOURNING FOR SENA-TOR DOUGLAST

EUROPEAN NEWS! Last Night's Report.

FROM WASHINGTON. The Post's Washington letter writer says:

It is considered certain that Congress will anthorize a loan of see hundred million dollars. Eight and ten per cent. Interest will be offered, and notes issued from 860 to 81000 in value.

The Nobeling Intelligencer of Saturday anaounces the breaking up of a robel camp of five or six hundred on the approach of the Ohio regiment. The same paper reports that the Seventh and Night Indiana Regiments are in Vigenas encote for Graffon.

A special dispatch to the Commercial says:

Two thousand South Carolina troops are reported to be at Breatville, a few miles below Fairfax. New Your, June 3.

Fairfax.

The woods near Fort Washington, on the Potomso, have been cleared away, and redoubts erected by our troops. erected by our troops.

Washington, May 3rd —A special Tribing dispatch says a letter received from Com. Be'l, of the Maditeramean Squadron, says the "Sunque hanna" left Naples on the 5th of May for New

York.

The "Iroquois" was to sail from Spezzia on
the 15th for New York, and the Richmond was The part for we have a second that Jeff.

[Special to the Post.] It is reported that Jeff.

Davis has Issued a proclamation directing the

Federal troops to withdraw from Virginia soil.

Private advices say that Davis is really alumned, and his anxiety is so great as to affect his

Where the Chief Blow Should Fall.

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune makes the following sug-

and the Reisy House.

Alexandria, May 3d —The Government select two cases at the Grange & Alexandria Radroad depot containing a quantity of myslet stocks, and two boxes valued at \$2,000 each, containing highly finished tools for the canstruction of implements of war. highly number today for the Chanteston of war,
The Orange & Alexandria Road which is made
a continuation of the military line, is rapidly being repaired by the Federal forces.
The Zonaves are picketed on the Fairfax road.
Women and children are gradually returning to

WAR NEWS.

Naw York, June 3.
A letter from Annapolis says that Col. Smill the Thirteenth New York Regimest took sever Misryland, and intends capturing all arms held by them in his vicinity. Three schooners loaded with corn were brought up as prizes. There were also six prisoners or var captured by scouts.
It is positively ascertained that at a Cabinet

faring the war.
The Post's special dispatch says:
Gen. Banks will be ordered to a command at
Baltimore and Monroe, and if so, Gen. Butler
will superintend offensive perations against
Norfolk and Richmond, under direction of Gen. commercial says that it is discovered the rebels have frequent communication with this city, via Relay House and Harper's Ferry.

This spy business will be summarily stopped. The Government his appressed a new map of Virginia. Charles B. Calvert has been nominated for Congress in Bladensburg district. He is an unboundificual Unionist.

WESTERN NEWS.

FORT KRARNEY, June 2. The Pony Express passed yesterday with San Francisco dates of May 2nd. The steamer St. Louis salled for Panama on the place where the falce and traitorous city once stood. Let the whole State be devastated and a punishment so terrible visited upon is that it shall stand through all history as a warning to traitors. Some such punishment is required to sale by the sense of justice and right of the American people. South Carolins has few friends even in the South. She has already an apportunity to participate. The steamer St. Louis salled for Panama on the

participate.
hundred picked men had been enrolled for

State.

The Dallas Mountaineer rejects the proposito cell a Democratic State Convention in Ore and favors que without distinction of party.

W. FROM BALTIMORE. BALTINORE, June 3.

Gov. Hicks this morning demanded and re-ceived the nuskets of the Baltimore City Guard, 159-and had them conveyed to Fort McHenry. Several men, about to start for Harper's Ferry, were arrested this morning and taken to the Fort.
The Tribune's dispatch from Harper's Ferr says the general impression prevailed that there would soon be a fight there. Between 2000 and alds.

g At Manassa Junction, our informant uses
tained that there were from 200 to 2000 troop
stationed when he pussed through. There were 8000 more employed along the road to within sev en miles of Fairfax Jourt House,

CAMP ROUTED.

CINCINSATI, June 3. and it sequences taken.

Col. Kelley was mortally wounded and has since died. Soveral others of the Federal froups were slightly wounded.

FROM NEW YORK.

Nuw York, June 3. A Richmond dispatch reports that a son of the aw partner of the London and Hampahire Rail odd, was hung as a spy by the South Carolin dispatch. olunteers. It appears that the frigate Powhattan is block ding Mobile. It appears that the frigate Powhattan is block, ading Mobile.

A letter from Annapolis says that Col. Smith of the 18th New York Regiment took '150 miskets from the Secusionist of Maryland, and intends capturing all arms held by them is this vicinity. Three schoomers loaded with corn were brought in as prizes: also six prisoners of war captured by secutis. I have positively associfained that at a cabinat meeting on Saturday, it was determined to make a further requisition of '15,000 men, to zerve during the war.

The Post's special dispatch says Gen, Bankr will be urdered to a command at Baltimore, and Fort Monroe, and I'so Gen. Butler will superfutend offensive operations against Norfolk and Richmond, under direction of Gen, Bankr. The Naskville's special dispatch to the Cit. Commercial says it is discovered that the rebels have frequent communication with this city, from Virginia.

There is now filteen war versels in the Gull of Mexico, twilve on the Atlantic coast, and ten in the Chempeake and Fotomec.

The wives of the volunteers, at well as the families of those who were suffering on account of the men joining the army of the Confederate States, met as usual to receive their weekly provisions, which for the two previous weeks had been given out to them as agreed, consisting of twelve pounds of flour and twelve herrings. They assembled in their boat house to receive their regular supply, when the Ray. Mr. Hume, of the Baptist church of that place, told them to go away, that there was nothing there for them, as there was not emough for the soldiers. Thus the poor creatures, many of the Mexico, twilve on the Atlantic coast, and ten in the Chempeake and Fotomec. The Government has received dispatches from Capt. Rivehic, of Saranzo, in the Bay of Panama. He had been notined or the supposed presence of letters of marque and it on the hookout to consider the families of those who were suffering on account of the men and excessive the Virginia State Convention and member of the Legislature, from Farquar county. It is understood that Col. Anderson will be promoted to Brigadier General.

A distinguished surveyor has gone on the stemme to Aquis Creek, to make an accurate survey, preparatory for further operations against that point.

Gen. Medowettly on the Administration of the Fair-flowed the Chempeake and Fotomec. The Government has received dispatches from Capt. Rivehie, of Saranzo, in the Bay of Panama. He had been notined or the suppose of electron of marque and it on the hookout of the men and it contents of the two of the two of the fartigue of the men and excessive the Varginia State Convention and member of the Mark He fired incomment of the men and excessive the Varginia State Convention and member elect of the Legislature from Farquar county.

Capt Mark is now of Indiana, has been appeared to the men and excessive the varging from the Capt. Rivehie of the men and excessive the capt. Th

MRS. GRANGER BADLY INJURED,... JUDGE DOUGLAS MOTHER OVER-WHELMED WITH GRIEF.

ADDITIONAL BY THE PRINCE AL-

The Emperor of Austria has arrived at Trieste. At Calcutts there was much activity in the citon interest. Common cotton was advancing. The import market was duft, and freights less. Latter. ATEST -Queenslown quotations of Amer

ticks were:
Hilmois theutral shures, 38,6235 per cent discount; Erle shures, 21,5224; Liverpool Brendulls-Richardson, Spence & Cound Wakefield, Manh & Coreport whost quiet but steady. Red. 124,118 16d; White, Western, 135,6124 6d; Wheat Battimore, 138 96,614 6d.
Floor quiet, but steady. Ohio, 25,631a; Corn bull; Mixed, 34,634 3d; Wheat, 28.
Paoviscous.—Beefand Pork firm; Lard heavy; 25,635 common to prime.
Paoviscous.—Sugar quiet; Coffee quiet; Rice teady. It is announced that the French troops will

leave Sprin.

Cassius M. Clay writes to the Lumion Times on the American struggle, bristly but decisively. He says the rebeil States can be subdued; it is not proposed to subjugate them—but simply put down rebeilion. England's interest is in stand by the Union. He enquires if England can afford to affected the United States, and concludes by saying that England is the stural ally of the United States.

FROM BUFFALO. In this and other eastern and northern cities the news of Judge Douglas' death caused universal sortow. Figgs, draped in black, hung at half mast, and other tokens of respect and regret

LAS. Caicano, May 2. In token of respect to the memory of Senator Douglas, the Board of Trade and Gooria adjourned at an early hour. All flags in the city in mourning.

The remains of the illustrious dead will lie in state at Bryan Hall from to morrow noon until Wednesday evening, when if present arrange Wednesday evening, when if present arran wents are carried out, they will be taken vashington for interesting the will be taken ments are carried out, they washington for interment.

At a meeting held in Springfield this afternoon, attended by State Congressional, Sena.orial, and Municipal dignitaries, a committee was appointed to go to Chicago for the purpose of protesting against the removal of the remains from the State. The committee will arrive here to merrow morning.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Locus, June 1:

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In the limbers corpus case this morning the following return was made by Gen. Lyon, to new writ served on him and other officers of the arsenal on Saturday?.

The within named Engmet McDonald is not imprisoned or detained by me, nor is he in my custody, possession, power or control, and has not been since this writ was issued.

I have not therefore power or authority to produce, or cause to be produced, his hody before this Court. Col. Blair also makes return denying that he has how or ever had, any power or dustody of said McDonald. The Court then all journed to enable other parties in writ Cols. journed to enable other parties in writ Cole.
Boernstein, Brown and McNen, to make answers.
The finneral of Capt. Derby, John Phoenix, took place at 8t. George's Church this afternoon.
Capt. Tolken's battallou regulars were in afternoon.
and, and rendered military honors to the de-

INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON, Washington, June 3.
The Twelfth Regiment were ordered to sleep on their arms to might.

The War Department will issue a general or der to morrow on the death of Douglas, to be read to all the Regiments, and suggests that the colors of the Republic be draped in mourning in honor of the illustrious dead.

BALTIMORE, May 3. k report prevailed to day of riot here, grow-out of the fact that no train on the B. 2 C. of arrived to day. The detention was caused the ferry boat on the Susqueshanns laving on taken for the use of the Government.

This evening an opinion prevails that some mevement is afoot. An advance of the rebels is thought probable.

There are now three thousand rebels at Fairfax Court House.

PRON ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, June 3.

FROM ST. LOUIS. Gen. Lyon has appointed Col. Biair as commander of the Arsenal in this city. Capt. Cole in command of the battery on Duncan's Island, opposite the arsenal has reamed examining all passing boals. The sixth Regimens of Missouri volunteers under Col. Peter E. Bland, was sworn into the United States service for the war yesteriar.

RESPECT TO SENATOR DOUGLAS. On receipt of the news of Senator Douglas's death, minute guns were fired. The bells were tolled, and the flags of the city and harbor placed at balf mast.

LEFT FOR FORT MONROE. New Yoak, June S. Townsend's Regiment and the Scott Life Spards have left for Fortress Mouroe. FIRE.

A fire yesterday afternoon nearly destroyed the Gawego Cotton Mills. Loss estimated at \$20, 000 on building, machinery and stock.

Beal Estau.

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WHRAT-dalm of 11 cars red un track at \$1.00
too bean from afore at same; the busic from stee at \$1,00, and I car white on track. The market ele

CORN-Sale of 1000 bush from store 32c. OATN-Sales of 4 cars on track at 25c and 1700 he RYE-Nalos at 50c EGGH- Sales at 8 and Sc.

FRUITS. Sales of 3 blue dried apples at Sc. POTATOES-Are in good demand and buys re offering Sughic, according to quality-wite lat _BUTTER-Dull with sales in a moderate w

HIGHWINES-Bales of ten tible at 1250. NEW YORK MARKET-Jane 3. [NY TELEGRAPH.]

CHEENE-New Chasse is not fairly analytic

lood old W. R. is worth Space.

FLOUR.—Market for common and medium gradestill rules in favor of purchaser with only a moderate business doing for export and home communities. Makes are 10,000 bbts \$4,000 4,00 for superfine state \$5,000 0,00 for extra state \$7,400 0,00 for onperfix western; \$4,000 0,00 for any atac \$7,400 0,00 for onperfix western; \$5,000 0,00 for any atac \$7,000 for sure medium extra western; \$5,000 0,00 for any atac \$7,000 for one for any and the maderate for the common grades a shade low maderate requires an \$5,000 for buring the first particular to the common grades a shade low maderate requires an \$5,000 for buring the form to choice entra.

RYE WLOUR —Spail make at \$2,1000 for CORN MEAL — Market quiet and nominally or chairs of the community of the state of TOKEN OF RESPECT TO JUDGE BOUG-

hanged.
WHISKY-In fair request without mate hange in price. Sales are 100 bbls at 16 kickins set WHEAT—Harket for common and unferior gr change in price. Sales are 100 bbls at 45 Mights-Sc.
WHEAT—Harket for common and inferior grades
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BEEF-Market dull, with trifling sales at \$4.05
254.05 for country prime; \$1,8765.250r country.

Bees, \$10,97621.00 for reparked mess; \$11,25612.5 PRIME MESS BEEF-Market dull, and with Ut change.

BREF HAMS-Market raise quiet at \$150.55.

CUT MEATS-Quiet. Trifling sales at \$250.40 or shoriders, 650.55 for hams.

BAUN-Quiet and unclanged.

LARD-Market dult and prices are dropping—alos are 350 bits at \$45,600.50.

BUTTER-Selling at 252146 for Ohlo; 9216 for tate.

CHERRE-Market stondy at 5685c, as in quality BUFFALO MARKET-June 3. FLOUR-Market quiet and unchanged.
WHEAT-Market dull. Sales are 500 bush thougo spring at 50; 300 bush Milwankee c

4 %c.
CORN-Market dult. Sales are 16,000 beach at fec.
OATS-Market quiet. Sales are 1,000 beach at fec.
OATS-Market pominal at 484c.
CANAL PREIGHTS-Declined to 115c om
corn, and 125c on wheat to New York.
LAKE BIPORTS-16,000 bels flour; 121,000 CANAL EXPORTS-3,000 bbls flour; 70,000 bu OSWEGO MARKET-June 3.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]
FLOUR-Market steady but dull at \$5,25 to WHEAT-Market dull. Sales 42,000 bush white amadian at \$1,35; and 100 bush Wheconsin club at Other grains quiet.

CANAL FREIGHTS—Deft. Flour 25c; wheat c; corn 7c, to New York.

LARK IMPURTS—Flour 4,000 bils; wheat 1,500 bush; corn 10,300 bush.

(*ANAL FREORETS—Flour 600 bils; wheat 10,100 bush; corn 13,300 bush; barley 4,000 bush. N. Y. STOCK MARKET.-Jane 3.

[BY TEERGRAPH.] Market very quiet but firm and much a & Chicago 57%; Illinois Centrel scrip 60%; Har a lo%; Budson 54; New York Central 72%; Mis-ri is 60; Virginia 65%; United States 5a 72 cona 75; do 6a '81 registered 84%; extra inte-ssury 12 per cent, lun's; Louisiana 6a 86; Ten N. Y. BANK STATEMENT-June 3.

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Scow Whittlessy, Dupos, Saginaw.

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